

with territorial forces, capable of bearing arms and between the ages of eighteen and forty to report at the nearest territorial drill hall for the purpose of being commissioned or attested for temporary military service with the regular army in new units called "defense units."

The recruits were asked to bring uniforms, if possible, one day's food, blankets, mess kits and other service gear.

These volunteers, who will be subject to ninety days' service, together with the special constabulary, are to be employed in assisting the regular forces in preserving order and in protecting civilian volunteers who are being enrolled to take the places of the strikers in carrying on the vital services, the railways, food supplies and public utilities. Already one of London's largest parks, Kensington gardens, has been transformed into what resembles a field headquarters.

Members of the Signal Corps were busy this morning running lines from the wireless receiving station in Kensington Gardens into Hyde Park station, indicating the imminent situation of Hyde Park as a food depot, as was done during the railway strike in the autumn of 1919. The Government already has stated that other parks will be taken over or the same purpose. All was in readiness to-day to install full working paraphernalia in these centers, with powerful searchlights to make possible their operation on a 24-hour basis.

Parliamentary Labor Party leaders and the Executive Committee of the Trades Union Congress held a conference in the House of Commons this morning for the consideration of the industrial situation. It was believed the conference would determine whether a special session of delegates of the Congress should be convened, at which the attitude of affiliated unions, with a membership of more than 6,000,000 workers, toward the "Triple Alliance" strike might be decided.

The Congress is the British counterpart of the American Federation of Labor, and actually calling a "Triple Alliance" strike, thus setting the whole trade unionist organization behind the strikers. It is said that the Congress would leave no question of actually calling a strike among steel workers, shipbuilders and other trades to the decision of the executive committee of the individual unions.

THREE HOLD UP "L" TICKET AGENT

Two Negroes Rife Money Drawer While Third Starts Argument—One Arrest.

Three young negroes, one of whom is alleged to be William Marshall, seventeen, of No. 127 West 118th Street, who was arrested after a lively chase early on-day at 140th Street and Seventh Avenue, are said to have robbed a "L" station at 140th Street and Eighth Avenue.

Wolfe said \$14.50 was stolen from the money drawer by two of the negroes while he was arguing with the third, who had tried to go through the gate without depositing a ticket in the box. All three suddenly dashed out of the station.

Wolfe blew a police whistle, bringing patrolman William Saffer. Saffer seized Marshall, who is an errand boy, and charged him with robbery. No money was found.

WARDER CONVICTED; SENTENCE TO-DAY

Jury Found Him Guilty of First Degree Murder—Was Out 9 Hours.

REUKEMER, N. Y., April 9.—Sentence was to be imposed this afternoon on Ruter B. Warden, who was found guilty early to-day of murder in the first degree for the killing of Henry Nerner. The jury returned its verdict at 2:30 A. M., having been out nine hours.

The body of Warden was found on the morning of Feb. 21, a short distance from his home near Hion. Warden was charged with having fired both barrels of a double-barreled shotgun into his victim while the latter was hunting rabbits. Mrs. Jennie Warden, wife of the victim, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Woodbridge, have requested a trial for murder on April 18, it being charged they assisted in planning the killing of Warden.

POISON TALE FALSE, SAYS JUDGE LOVETT

Omaha Police, However, Believe Attempt Was Made as Told by Woman.

OMAHA, April 9.—Judge Robert S. Lovett denied to-day that an attempt had been made here to poison him as was reported to the police by a maid in the Fontenelle Hotel who said a man had offered her \$500 to drop a tablet in the drinking water in Lovett's room. The judge said: "I do not believe a word of the story and Union Pacific officials do not believe a word of it. The report that detectives spent the night in my suite at the hotel and accompanied me to breakfast is untrue. I am convinced, and Union Pacific officials are convinced, that the mind of the maid who reported the effort to poison me is simply unbalanced."

Husband Gets \$150 of \$100,000 Estate.

The will of Mrs. Catherine Margaretha Finnen, which was filed for probate to-day, leaves to her husband only \$150 out of her \$100,000 estate, the reason assigned being that she was separated from him for eight years prior to her death. About half of the estate is left to nieces and nephews in Germany. Small sums are bequeathed to charities. Citations have been issued for them and for the Allen Property Custodian.

HARDING CABINET FUNCTIONS AS UNIT ON BIG PROBLEMS

First Month of New Administration Shows President to Be Hard Worker.

BUSY NIGHT AND DAY, CABINET MEETS HOURLY

Resume of What Has Been Accomplished—Only a Few Are Critical.

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of the Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, April 9 (Copyright, 1921).—Viewing the work of the first month of the Administration of President Harding dispassionately and with a recognition of the fact that Rome wasn't built in a day, even the most ardent partisan will admit that a start has been made on more problems in the last four weeks than was possible in the last year of the preceding administration.

This doesn't necessarily imply criticism of the officials who tried to make progress in the face of inevitable friction between a Republican Congress and a Democratic Executive. But it proves that when all branches of the Government are of one political complexion, decisions can be made and things accomplished.

President Harding was looked upon before his election as a man of more or less leisurely ways. He hasn't proved so in office. He has worked night and day. He has gone at his job with a serious and earnest mind, knowing full well that he must satisfy an impatient electorate. Mr. Harding himself feels that he has made headway on many important matters, but if he were to speak what is in his heart, he would tell the American public that the individual who invented patronage and the distribution of public offices for political activity was really more of a serpent than the evil genius of ancient Eden. Mr. Harding is pestered day and night by the obligations of politics. It isn't that he owes anybody anything but members of the Senate and House must be kept happy, and they are in turn bothered by hungry constituents.

John Kendrick Bangs the other day dropped in at the White House to pay his respects. Long lines of people had just passed through the executive offices shaking hands. Mr. Bangs said to the President afterward: "It must be tiresome to shake hands with so many people."

"Not at all," replied the President. "It is a relief and relaxation. All day long most of my visitors come to me asking for something—either offices or action on public matters. Everybody is asking for something. But these people who come to shake hands are not asking for anything. They come only with a smile or a blessing. They come with cheerful faces and good wishes. No, it's a relief to get their smiles." And so has been the experience also of Cabinet officers. If the entire membership of Congress were guilty of office seeking, the Government would not get anything done. But it is true of a relatively small group who manage to keep the heads of the departments and their subordinates worried all the time.

Here are some of the things that have been done since the Harding Administration took office: President Harding has tackled the railroad problem and means to put the full influence of the Executive behind a settlement of the factor in the business situation which is most disturbing to-day. It means a reduction in wages and operating expenses, but also a drop in freight rates. He has managed to tone down the demand in the Senate for the passage of the Knox resolution, and has through Secretary of State Hughes set forth the general principles of American foreign policy.

Mr. Harding has not yet formulated a definite programme on tax revision or tariff legislation, but he has created a favorable atmosphere among the leaders—an atmosphere that probably will lead to agreement rather than discord. The Cabinet has functioned as a unit. Secretary Hughes has grouped the problems of the State Department with remarkable speed. He acts and thinks quickly. Notes do not lie unanswered very long. And the language of the notes is not roundabout or ambiguous but plainspoken and unequivocal.

HOOPER LAYS PLANS FOR BUSINESS CO-OPERATION.
Secretary Hoover has laid the groundwork for co-operation between American business men and their Government, particularly in respect to foreign trade. He has moreover, initiated a movement to save the Government money on its telegraph and cable messages and has taken steps toward co-ordinating the communications services of the United States.

Secretary Denby of the Navy Department has visited the Atlantic coast and established a friendly and co-operative spirit inside the navy. Secretary Weeks has slowly healed

BURN KING'S PHOTO; RESERVES IGNORE GREEK ARMY CALL

Defeat of Troops by Turks Causes Depression Throughout Country.

CABINET MEETS HOURLY

Americans Threaten Appeal to Washington When Trucks Are Seized.

ATHENS, April 9 (Associated Press).—Reveries suffered by Greek forces in Anatolia and the casualties inflicted upon them by the Turkish Nationalists have caused a great depression here. In some localities this feeling has expressed itself in burning King Constantine's picture and in refusal of reservists to answer the call to colors.

Official statements on the situation are very meagre and are interpreted to mean the Government may be withholding the truth from the people.

News that the army is retiring toward positions originally held near Brusa caused profound disappointment and sent the drachma tumbling, quotations reaching fourteen to the dollar.

The first wounded soldiers arriving here would not speak, their lips having been sealed by the Government. Several large buildings have been requisitioned as hospitals, and a large number of the largest steamers available have been commandeered to bring more wounded men from Moudania, the port of Brusa. All available motor trucks in Athens, including cars owned by foreigners, have been seized by the military authorities and sent to Smyrna. Threats were made to requisition American trucks, but when their American owners said they would appeal to Washington the authorities changed their minds.

Cabinet councils are held almost hourly, and King Constantine is reported to have abandoned his plan for a trip to the front. Mobilization is proceeding slowly, it being reported that only twenty-five out of every hundred men have answered the call to the colors. It is said that in many parts of Greece there have been flat refusals on the part of reservists to report for military duty.

In some localities in Greece and in Crete pictures of King Constantine are reported to have been burned. It is probable the Government will call five additional classes to the colors this week.

up many of the sores in the War Department growing out of wartime friction and personal jealousies among the higher officers. Secretary Mellon has shown the farmers through a public statement that he is their friend. He has revealed himself as the principal champion of the farmers' tariff.

Secretary Davis has had a measure of success in settling the packers' strike, but more significant than anything else is his manifest anxiety to gain the confidence of union labor by fair dealing.

Secretary Fall has busied himself with the Alaskan problem and other tasks in the Interior Department which have a great deal to do with the development of the West. Secretary Mellon has the confidence of the officials of his department and has given valuable advice on matters of taxation and fiscal policy. He is a distinct asset to the Harding Administration.

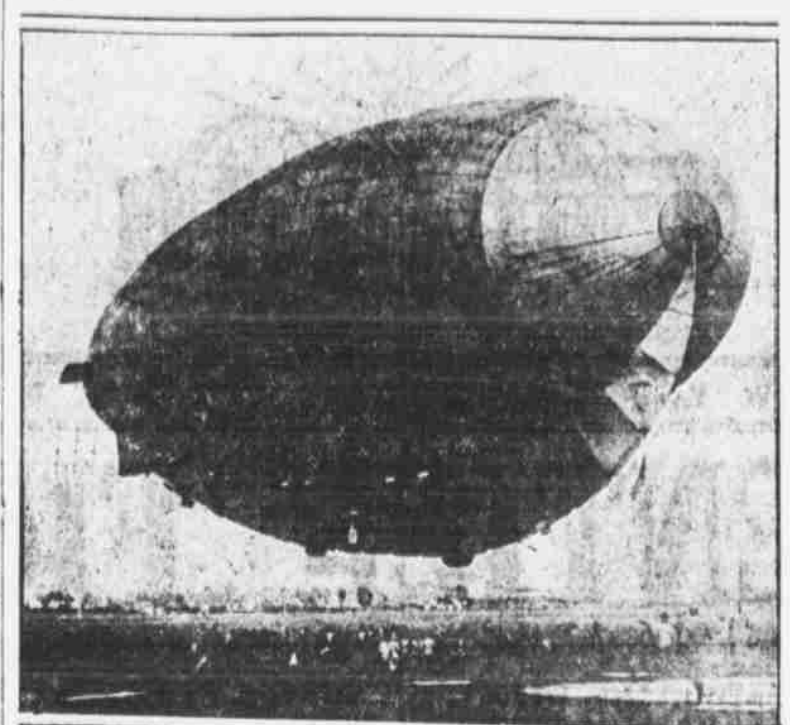
Postmaster General Hay has busied himself with the huge organization of the Post Office Department. He doesn't find it an unenviable task as the public has been led to believe because of its peculiar antipathy toward Mr. Burleson. But nevertheless he is going after the mail service with an enthusiasm and energy which ought to bring results pretty soon.

Attorney General Daugherty not only has a big administrative task in running the Department of Justice, but everybody seems to have picked him out as the man through whom the President can be reached. Criticism centers mostly thus far on the appointing to important diplomatic posts of such men as Col. Harvey, who is to be Ambassador to Great Britain. The argument is that the Republican party contains many able men who were more deserving of selection. Another criticism heard is that Mr. Harding is making appointments to office too rapidly and without sufficient consideration. Perhaps this is due to the pressure for appointments and an impatience on the part of the Executive to get rid of as much of that pressure as possible.

The only other criticism of importance comes from pro-league Republicans, who have voted for Mr. Harding because they believed he would enter the present League of Nations and ratify the Versailles treaty with suitable reservations. Their disappointment is not yet as widespread as it will be when they read Mr. Harding's message of Tuesday. But Mr. Harding and his associates interpret the last election as having meant an overwhelming repudiation of the League and Treaty. And many millions of people—not a few murmuring individuals—will have to express themselves to the same effect before the Harding Administration will be convinced that its interpretation of the election mandate is incorrect.

HEADACHES FROM SLIGHT COUSINS.
Gov. L. L. BROWN, QUINCY, Ill., has been suffering from the effects of the recent election. He has been suffering from the effects of the recent election. He has been suffering from the effects of the recent election.

Army Dirigible Bought From Italy by the United States for \$200,000



THE "ROMA," shown in the picture during a trial flight, was built in Italy. She is now being taken apart for shipment to this country.

HARRIS NOT WANTED BY NEW YORK POLICE OR THOSE IN CANADA

(Continued from First Page.)

to the toll operator the name of "Mr. Cross, the politician," as the man he wanted to talk to. There was no such person, of course, and according to the telephone operator Harris seemed greatly surprised when this report was made to him on his call.

Inspector Coughlin said the "identification" by Harris of a photograph of a woman published incidentally mentioned in connection with the Elwell murder was the vaguest possible nature. Harris had said that a picture published soon after the murder looked to him like a picture of "Mrs. Fairchild." Of many pictures shown him he said several looked like the picture he had seen before and one or two of them looked rather like "Mrs. Fairchild," though not as much like her as the picture he saw last summer. Detectives went yesterday to the woman whose picture Harris remembered and were coldly told, not without contempt, that she knew nothing of the murder. The only emotion she showed, they said, was weary annoyance.

Mr. Whitman had a talk with Assistant District Attorney Hawthorne, speaking for District Attorney Moore of Erie, over the telephone at noon. Mr. Hawthorne said Harris was sticking to his story consistently. Detective Oswald, Mr. Hawthorne said, was busy to-day interviewing everybody with whom Harris had associated or with whom he had talked in Buffalo. Mr. Whitman learned that no formal charge has been lodged against Harris in Buffalo on account of the clock transaction which caused his arrest, and there had been no disposition shown by the Canadian authorities to seek his extradition.

THINKS ROY HARRIS WANTS TO GET INTO THE MOVIE GAME

Detective Oswald of That Belief—Ridiculous, Says Confessed Slayer of Elwell.

BUFFALO, April 9.—"I hope the police think I'm a liar. Then I can go free and they can do the worrying."

Roy Harris, self-confessed accomplice in the murder of Joseph B. Elwell of New York City, said this to-day just after having undergone another cross-examination, during which he stuck stubbornly to his story of the killing.

Detective Sergeant Oswald of New York said to-day: "I think Harris wants to break into the movies." "That's ridiculous," countered Harris. "Of course I'm telling the truth. My conscience made me do it. I wish I wasn't telling the truth, as then I would only have to face a sentence for forgery. One thing I want to say: I am able to keep my mind making the confusion. Before that every night I had bad dreams."

Harris was pacing up and down his cell as he talked to-day and he seemed anxious to be on his way to New York.

"Just let them march the women in the Elwell case before me," he said. "And I'll sure pick out 'Mrs. Fairchild' who paid Bill Dunkin and me to kill Elwell. It will be a much easier task than identifying her picture."

FOURTH ROBBERY OF MAILS.
Chicago Police Believe Same Gang Involved in All.

CHICAGO, April 9 (United News).—The fourth mail robbery in this region in forty-eight hours was reported to the Chicago police late last night. Several men held up the post office at Schererville, Ind., seized \$25,000 and escaped in an automobile.

Dearborn Street Station here, at Cincinnati, O., and at Sullivan, Ind. The police believe all the robberies are being committed by the same gang, said to be four or five in number.

DAYLIGHT SAVING DESPITE THE LAW

New London Finds Way to Effect It, Beginning on April 24.

NEW LONDON, Conn., April 9.—Daylight saving by common consent will become effective in this city on April 24 for five months, despite a law passed by the Connecticut Legislature forbidding changes in time by local ordinance. Agreement to turn clocks ahead one hour was announced to-day by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Manufacturers' Association, who have been in conference as to how the State law could be overcome. Mayor E. Frank Morgan said that he would issue a proclamation on the subject if he found that this could legally be done.

SUBURBAN TRAINS ON DAYLIGHT TIME

New York-Boston Service Also Will Be Put Forward One Hour on April 24.

All suburban trains of railroads entering New York will be put forward one hour at 2 A. M. Sunday, April 24, the day when daylight saving time becomes effective here. It was announced yesterday. The daylight saving schedule will continue until Sept. 25.

WOMEN IN HOSPITAL AFTER HERMIT LIFE

Lived in Locked Hotel Room Three Years—One Says She Is Being Swindled.

Miss Carrie Sunderland, sixty years old, and her niece, Mrs. Fannie Miller, forty-five, are to-day in St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken against their will, after having been found yesterday living in unhealthful conditions in a three-room suite in Meyer's Hotel, Hoboken, which they had kept locked constantly since they entered it in January, 1918.

Miss Sunderland, according to the health authorities, is in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, and Mrs. Miller is less seriously ill.

Before being forced to go to the hospital Mrs. Miller declared that she was being swindled out of an estate of \$100,000 left to her by her husband when he died in Kansas City.

FIRE IN HOSPITAL BUILDING.

Cumden, N. J., Nurses Prevent Panic Among 250 Patients.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 9.—Nurses averted a panic among 250 patients when the building containing the laundry and boiler room of Cooper Hospital was destroyed by fire early to-day. The danger was increased by darkness when the fire put the electric system out of order.

First Captain Charles Fitzsimmons was injured when the roof of the burning building collapsed. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

Infant May Survive Four-Story Fall.
David Pireman, two years old, fell to-day from a fire escape at a window of his home, on the fourth floor of No. 1692 Washington Avenue. He was taken to Foreman's hospital, fractured internally and with a possible fracture of the skull. It was said he would probably survive the fall.

FLAVOR
—the charm of
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE TEA
is in its unique flavor and rich delicacy

LEGISLATURE WILL PASS 2 BILLS ON DIRECT PRIMARY

Plan Is to Let Gov. Miller Take His Choice in the Matter.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 9.—Gov. Miller has "passed the buck" on direct primary repeal to the Legislature, and the leaders will pass it back. They are going to pass both the Walton and the Whitely bills and let the Governor take his choice.

There are two bills before the Legislature providing for the repeal to the extent to which the Governor asked for it in his campaign platform. One was introduced by Senator Walton, and is known as the Walton-Adler bill. The other was introduced by Senator Whitely.

The leaders could not agree with regard to the measures and there has been considerable conflict between individual members of both Houses, so much so that at one time the whole subject was hung up and it was variously stated that there would be no repeal.

It was learned to-day on the best of authority that the way out of the dilemma has been arrived at by the leaders, by passing both measures and putting it up to the Governor to take his choice.

The bills are identical to a certain point. Both provide for the return to the old convention system so far as nominations for State and judicial offices are concerned. But the Walton bill puts the selection of delegates to the State and Judicial Conventions up to a primary election by the party organizations. Under the Whitely bill the delegates would all be named by petition. Objection is made to this that the delegates would be selected behind closed doors and no one but those on the inside would know who the selections were until too late for any protest.

The Whitely bill also carries several amendments to the election laws not included in the Walton measure.

STILLMAN DIVORCE HEARING DELAYED

Banker Wants Case Resumed April 20—Wife's Lawyers Set Month Later.

Counsel for James A. Stillman wait hearings before the referee in his divorce action to be resumed April 20, but Mrs. Stillman's lawyers do not expect to be ready before May 18, and it was intimated to-day a compromise will be arranged. The hearings probably will be secret.

Mrs. James A. Stillman's alimony for March and April, at the rate of \$7,500 a month, and her counsel fees of \$36,000 and her other expenses of \$12,800—as allotted by Justice Morsehauser a few days ago—were all paid yesterday by her husband, far in advance of the time it was necessary to pay them.

Persons who have been following both sides of the case closely held to-day still more firmly to the opinion that neither would press a trial of Stillman's action against his wife and the thing would be allowed to fade gradually from public view.

It was said to-day that if there is another hearing of the case at all, and if Mrs. Stillman is present, she will carry the child Guy in her arms.

It was learned yesterday that lawyers for Mrs. Stillman believe there is in existence a letter written by the banker to his wife in which he referred to "our son Guy."

HARDING FOR FULL NAVY PROGRAMME

Secretary Denby Will Urge That Old Senate Bill Be Passed Intact.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Administration will stand pat on the big navy programme when Congress opens Monday. Navy heads, with the backing of Secretary Denby, will be ready to urge a \$50,000,000 appropriation for the continuance of the 1916 building programme.

These facts developed when it was learned that Secretary Denby has placed his approval on recommendations from his bureau chiefs that the new Naval Appropriations bill be practically the same as the measure which the Senate failed to pass in the last Congress. This bill contained a total appropriation of about \$400,000,000, an increase of almost \$100,000,000 over the amount the House had passed.

Secretary Denby is understood to have recommended to President Harding the retention of all the items in the original Senate bill.

HOPE MRS. RANKINE IS LIVING REVIVED BY CEMETERY HUNT

Detectives Also Learn Missing Woman Had Planned Trip To Atlantic City.

A report that Mrs. Annetta Kingsley Rankine, who disappeared last Friday after leaving her automobile at 89th Street and Second Avenue, had been seen in Evergreen Cemetery has been received by J. M. Nye, the former Secret Service man directing the private search for her.

Edwin Palmer, a metal worker, of No. 191 Covert Street, Brooklyn, said he saw a woman in mourning remove her hat in the cemetery last Thursday afternoon and comb her hair. His description of the hat, coat, fur piece and clothing of the woman fitted those worn by Mrs. Rankine. As a result of the information police in the Bushwick section were notified to be particularly alert.

New information gathered by the detectives working on the case led to a revival of hopes to-day that Mrs. Rankine might still be alive.

It was learned to-day that Mrs. Rankine had arranged to go to Atlantic City a few days before she disappeared. Reservation for her and her nurse was made at the Hotel Touraine. The trip was planned for April 4, three days after she vanished. Another clue on which the detectives are working is that Mrs. Rankine's husband is buried. The railroad officials could not say whether a man or woman bought the ticket.

FREED ON CHARGE OF KILLING WATERS

Jury Acquits Reidy, Who Claims He Acted in Self Defense.

John Reidy of Milwaukee, on trial here early in the morning of New York, charged with second degree murder for the death of Leeds Vaughn Waters, was acquitted to-day by the jury.

Waters, member of the wealthy piano manufacturing family of that name, was found dead in a room at the Plymouth Hotel in West 88th Street early in the morning of New York, charged with second degree murder for the death of Leeds Vaughn Waters, was acquitted to-day by the jury.

Reidy, who was alleged to be a navy deserter, claimed he acted in self-defense, striking Waters with a shoe when the latter, he said, had taken him to the hotel for a night's lodging when he told him he had no place to sleep. Reidy said Waters fell backward, striking his head on the iron bedstead.

Bodies of American Soldiers in France to Be Examined Soon.

The exhumation of the bodies of American soldiers buried in France at Surmeuse, Belleau Wood and the Argonne Cemeteries will be started after May 1, it was announced to-day at the office of the Quartermaster General in Washington. These cemeteries, as well as the Flanders Field Cemetery in the Department of the Army, have been dedicated to the American soldiers who fell there, and most of the dead will rest there permanently. Only those whose relatives have requested their transfer to the home land will be brought back.

CANDY
PENNY A POUND PROFIT
The "Big Three" Package
for Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th
At All Our Stores

WE ADVISE shopping on Friday in view of this wonderful sale of Three pound boxes of candy, for 87c. These goods are being sold lower than 1914 prices and will congest our stores more than usual. For that reason do not wait until Saturday. There is a limited quantity of these goods, but while they last you are welcome to them.

One Pound Box of	Chocolate Covered Nut Caramels	Elsewhere 60c
One Pound Box of	Butter Peanut Brittle	Elsewhere 39c
One Pound Box of	Assorted Hard Candies	Elsewhere 75c

All three for 87c

We Also Offer:
Milk Chocolate Covered Fresh Strawberries: The choicest of the choice, fresh, crimson berries, abundant with luscious juice, received direct from Florida by special Refrigerator express. They are first encased in Cream, and the price is not 99c (which is our regular price), but as a special introductory sale, and to give Candy lovers the treat of their lives, 79c POUND BOX

Special Assorted Chocolates: POUND BOX 39c
American Filled Confections: POUND BOX 69c
Loft